HAVANA, Dec. 4, 1868. The United States Consulate—Arrival and Reception of General Pesuela—Appearance and Impressions There-from of the New Covernors—Recollections of General Ca-nole—The Imprisoned American Scamen—View of the On the 2d inst, the Hon. Alexander M. Clayton was fully authorized to take charge of the American Consus, in the capacity of commercial agent, until his enson, Esq., on the morning of the 3d, whe will proceed to the United States on business of a

private character.

The Spanish steam brig-of war Condé de Regla arrived here at seven o'clock on the evening of the 2d, having among her passengers Lieut. General Juan de la Pezuela, s of Peruela, appointed Captain-General and Govarner of Cuba, to relieve General Valentin Canedo, whe

cog., and passed two or three hours in the palace. His reception was formally given on the 3d, at 12 o'clock, when the State barge orenght him from the steamer to the Mole in front of the palace—a salute being given from the walls and shipping as he stepped on shore—and at the same noment he was met by Captain General Canedo, suite and cortop, composed of all the divine, civil, military, and naval dignitaries of Havana, with a few of the mobile sprigs interspersed in the gaping crowd, where were transferred the insignia of his power over Cuba. Troops were displayed on either side of his path from thence to the Palace, and from the Palace to the royal saloons of justice—the "royal audiencia"—where he subsequently passed into the State catabilishment to take the accustemed oath of office. The streets were file ed with the cloth and buttons of office, and in all the vacant space apon the sidewalks and galleries, with white, yellow, and black, mixed to Cuban taste, in homage to the Viceregal Captain General.

The appearance of the new comer is very favorable for justice and our throats. He looks like a man who would not lend himself to the centempible practice of cutting map and slashing our letters and papers into rage for fear that an "infernal machine" was caveloped, or intended the ordinary means of receiving intelligence from other countries. Satisfies in the justice of his cause, the friendship of his neighbors, and his own rectitude, he would not seek the Letheland drop for forgetfulness or valor. In person tall and erect, slim in form, a composed military step, and a good face to study. Although it is one to conecal the secret thoughts of his heart, it has the many expression of frankness and of the best age of healthy man for the most responsible and often perplexing duties that are to devolve on him. He seems to me, at the first going off, the right sort of man for Cuba; and that his forebearance lost a Spanish empire may not be ominous of the future for him.

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centre is general, which is confided to his successor.

Mr. Rebertson was not able to accomplish the dailverance of the American seamen before he was relieved, although he has made representations that may result in that, if pursued with energy by his successor.

General Canedo has dene some good to Havana before he left, by rewarding Mr. Llera, the second officer of police, with an effice in the country.

In the papers of the 4th you will find the tender and affecting farewell of General Canedo to the army and the inhabitants of Cuba, and the orders for his recal, and the appointment of General Peruela in his place.

The istemmer Isabel arrived this morning at half past give olock at her anchorage, having about forty passengers, and the U.S. mails, for which we were axious, to find the approximation of the promised peaceable termination of Eastern affairs; and to our sugar folks it is met flattering to their hopes; and business men, who embrace pretty much all the wisdom we have this way, think the best way to secure a peace is to "conquer it"—and the quicker done, the better for England as well as France, aye, and Europe also. We see here only through small light escapements from the flaws in Spanish vigilance to shut out the truth, and may err. Those that will first feel may be the best judges of what they are about.

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OBMERVER.

HATANA, Dec. 7, 1858.

Discontent of the People—Bearing of the New Governor General—Visit of the Foreign Consults—Last of Canedo— Theatrical Honors to Royalty—Christmas Fetes—Personal Recognitions—Markets and Exchange. We come into our new state of political existence as

uietly as an old shoe, without any fuss or powder, ex-ept that which was wasted in our exuberance of glorification on the arrival and reception of General Pezuela, as given in my letters of the 4th, via New Orleans, in to get a few hours advantage over the mails per

camer Isabel, which leaves in the morning, a 7 o'clock. There has been some display of discontent in the comos of society, and among the industrial classes of our pulation, which I do not understand, and presume to population, which i do not understand, and presume to be of very little importance—the pressure of so much semi-royal henor upon a very plain, unsophisticated people, might find some disquisted souls ready to take exceptions to it in pure enviousness of this possessors. It was a very great offence committed by General Peruela

exceptions to it in pure enviousness of this possessors. It was a very great offence committed by General Perucha that he did not doff his guloon and beaver, when all the people came out of their dwellings to do him honor on his arrival—black, yellow and white have commented upon it, and said that he kept a major dome to do his bows to plebeian crowds of curtosity.

When I was a boy and huated squirrels on the hills along the banks of the lovely Susqueinanna, I kept a dog and did not bark myself, (when is not original, but classic in Mr. Fenn's State,) when I suppose dignity can be more afford to waste its strength in these days. The people are unreasonable creatures—if they are robbed they are net satisfied—when one comes to rule over them who promises in advance not to rob them they take exceptions to his power. So it would appear from the alerta I have seen painted on the walls of bulldings in various quarters of the city, where my business has called me since the arrival of General Fennela.

The foreign consuls called upon the Captain General, as customary, on the 4th instant, and ware received with a great many bows, which is the tip top of Spanish cultivation and Spanish courtery. To bow well and to bow often is termed "being well educated" among us Spanish folks, and a man's callbre is estimated in conformity. Judge Clayton, as my last letters will have advised you, was permitted to enter upon duty as commercial agent, before General Canedogase up, on the evening of the 2d instant and in cempany with Oslonel Robertson and the British Consul General Crawford, they appeared in the view engal saloons—our gentleman. "In black"—or, perhaps I should say, your gentleman.

General Canedogase not been seen about town since he retired from the Palace, or the "Quenta," which will charm him no more—and the gone spirit can no more southed—but let the dead rest. The departed General, representative of Hidalgo pride and honor, will have the argument that buy golden opinions; and after he has disgorged a tew to meet the

against him is due course of the open suit to be instituted in behalf of an aggrered and oppressed peeple, he will still have essuab left to establish a comfortable sauggery.

At the theatre, on the night of the 4th inst., there was some slight demonstration of disgust by the vulgar people at something in the royal box that did not please them, and a few hisses were uttered, by whom the Mayor of the Piaza, who regulates conduct and enjoyment in all our public places of amusement with a mill tary guard of forty men at his beck, coold not find out for the purpose of arrest. It was the Count Santovenia that attracted the attention of the stabborn democracy. There is no mistake in the feeling of the people, although they had strong personal objections to General Canedo, on the score of moral conduct (which is singular), his penurious disposition and his niggardly parsimony, they would have preferred some other "log" thrown among them.

General Pezuels, I presume, will disappoint themfell, and I have no doubt that he will be the means of reforming many abuses; while in all reasonable freedom they will find no unusual chains to shackle them, and it may be that those to which they have been accustomed by long usage may become more endurable by the removal of the drag weights that have been appended to keep thom steady in "ever faithful" devotion to the crown and the Queen that wears it.

To morrow is the day of conception of Christian hopes, and is to be celebrated with all the pomp and circumstance of Church and Slave, for which this day has been of preparation.

I had the extreme felicity of shaking hands with the "Ataves" and join Thr asher, Consul Alien F. Owen—ex a day or two since. He looks sleek, fat and round, a good color in his face; not bianched as a sheet, with a quivering ehin and an eye glazed with fear, as on that awful morning of the left of Angust, when he could not rouse repress which I sent you by way of New Orleans, there has been mothing of momant doing in our sugar market; the quotation Bures is

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HAVANA, Dec. 8, 1865. Lan Order of Canedo—The American Flag and Anti-Slavery
—Illness of the British Consul General.

the British war steamer Argus and frigate Vestal. Nei-ther of them remained above forty eight hours. General Chande, prior to retiring from office, sent di-

cont anniversary of the birth of its patron saint—when the flags of all nations are customarily displayed—to take especial care that there were a larger number of these of Spain than of any other country displayed, and that the American flag was not to be at all exhibited. It is reported that a secret understanding exists between Spain and England, and that the ships of the latter power are to aid the new Captain General, the Marquis of Peruela—who arrived here on the 3d instant—in carrying out his views, which are said to be of an antislavery character.

The landing of the new Captain General, on Saturday

last, was a very sorry affair, not worth the time or rive a very sorry anair, not worth the time or trouble requisite to describe it. The old Captain General, Canedo, is gone on a visit to Count Remero, at Guanabacca, previous to his departure in the same steamship—the Condé de Regla—which brought his successor to this island. What do those parties say now who raised the report respecting the intended attempt of England to Africanise Cuba? Are they convinced of its untruth?

Institution of the Consul General of Great Britain, has been confined to his bed for some days by fever, not, I believe, of a dangerous character. News is a scarce commedity here; it has been with some difficulty I have gathered the foregoing. This letter has at least one advantage—it is brief

Letter from Col. Benton.

A ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC—OLD BULLION IN THE FIELD—CHAMPION OF THE INDIAN WALKER—OOL.

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FREMONT—CAPT. GUNNISON—LIBUT. EEALE.
[From the National Intelligencer, Dec. 15.]
GENTLEMEN—I wish you to do me the favor to admit this note into your paper, which touches a matter of public concern, and requires an answer in a place in which I have no right to speak.

On the 12th instant, Mr. Gwin of California, read letters from two officers of the army engaged in one of the Pacific railroad expeditions, the tendency of which was to expunge a point in the proposed central route. One of the letters was from Lieut. Stoneman, of the dragoons, and contained this sentence:—

Lieut. Williamson is getting along remarkably well with his survey. He has emploted his reconneissance of all that portion of the Sierra Nevada frem the head of Kern river to the coast range, and a most thorough one he has made.

The other from Lieut. Williamson, of the topographical Engineers, which contains these sentences:—

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I conselve Walker's Pass to be almost out of the question; and, if it were as good as the others, to be badly situated.

This let the the the man after an Indian chief called Walker's pass of the cent range, not of the Stern Acrala. He is from the river Severn, and the most expert borne-thief in all California. He is a Eutaw chof, speaks Spanch, and has a large bane with him; and several of the rancheros, amongst whom is Williams, pay him tribute or black mail. This is the account given of that Pass (Walker's) by the two government officers, and read in the Senate of the translational measure. Now, it wish to oppose to these judgments procunced upon that pass the description given of it by Mr. Fremont above nine years ago, when there was no question about rival railroad routes, and before the war commenced which gave us California. In his journal of his expedition of 1843-44, which was the first that opened to us the "seaded book" of California to the public eye. Mr. Fremont thus speaks of this pass:

Our guide (a Californian Indian) joined us this meraing on the trail; and arriving in a short distance at an open bothers, which was certically it is prefusion of dowers, and handsomely wooded with sycamore, oaks, cotton wood, and willow, which was certically it is prefusion of dowers, and handsomely wooded with sycamore, oaks, cotton wood, and willow, which was certically it is prefusion of dowers, and handsomely wooded with sycamore differs from that of the United States, and is the platanus oscientalis of Heskers—new species, recently described among the plants cellected hisge with while tuties, and the feathery seeds were flying plentituilly through the air. Geoseberries, nearly ripe, was very abundant on the mountain; and as we passed the dividing grounds, which were not very easy to ascertain, the air was filled with perfume, as if we were entering a healty of the wood of the plants of the least of the fill and the plants of the case of the plants of the day was in the midsle of reliable to the plants of the

and nity miles neares than the route by Fort Laramie and the Fouth Fast. From Santa Clara Springs (Lat Yegas de Santa Clara) to Fan Francisco, by Walker's Paes, there is a good wron roud and settlements all the way. At both these places (Little Sait Lako and Santa Clara) there are flourishing towns built by the Mormens, where emigrate can procure such things as they want at fair prices. I was offered flour at \$2.00 per 100 pounds, and grootrees at fair prices.

Mr. Beale did not go by Walker's Pass, his duties as superintendent of California Indians requiring him to go to the southwest, to examine the Mo ha-ve, and Southern California for Indian reserves. Mr. Fremont intends te go that way this winter, and to examine the Sierra north, and the country between Santa Clara and Owen's river, at the eastern base of the Sierra, in the full belief that he will avoid the desert, get a more direct line to San Francisco, and save ninch distance. He will be in the goryes and deflies of the Sierras, gauging the depths of the snows, when those who undertake to discredit him will be reposing in cities, or hybernating in the polygamus kingdom of the "latter day saints."

The topographical engineer (Lieut Williamson) says this pass (Walker's) is badly situated. I think it well situated at the head of the beautiful valley of San Joaquin. It is certainly badly situated. I think it is lait off, four miles square, to uppersed Sao Francisco, by help of federal legislation and public plunder, and to make fortunes for all its lot holders, but it is pretty will is lait off, four miles square, to upersed Sao Francisco, by the for the same of the morth Pacific is to be.

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And this is the way that Mr. Fremon and this 20 000 miles of wilder comma'es escaped massacre in his 20 000 miles of wilder ness explorations; and who was driven out of the army because he was not educated at West Peint; and whoss labors are to be discredited by military rule, and read in the Senate as part of a speech, in violation of all parlia mentry law; and to fore-stall a measure of great national import. Respectfully, gentlemen, your obedient servant, THOMAS H. BENTON. And this is the way that Mr. Frement and his citizen

Postal Arrangement with England.
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UPON RETWEEN THE POST OFFICE OF THE UNITED RINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND AND THE POST OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, FOR CARRYING INTO EXECUTION THE CONVENTION OF DECEMBER 15, 1848. In pursuance of the power granted by article 21, of the Convention of December 16, 1848, between the United Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland, and the United States of America, to the two Post Offices, to estile the matters of detail which are to be arranged by mutual consent, for ensuring the execution of the stipulations contained in the said Convention—

The undersigned, duly authorized for that purpose by their respective offices, have agreed upon the following articles:—

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Articles:— Articles. There shall be established on the part of the United States a new office of Exchange at Philadelphia, which shall exchange mails with the British and of the United States mail packets plying between Liverpool and Boston or New York respectively, and by means of the United States mail packets plying between Liverpool and Boston or Row York.

Art. 2. When the packets are despatched from Boston or from New York to Liverpool, the mails forwarded from the office of Philadelphia to the office of Liverpool, shall comprise the correspondence for all parts of the United Kingdom, with the exception of the city of London and its suburbs.

The mails for London shall comprise all the correspondence for that city and its auburbs, and for countries in transit through the United Kingdom.

Art 3. When the packets are despatched from New York to Southampton, the mails forwarded from the office of Philadelphia to the office of London, shall comprise the correspondence for all parts of the United Kingdom, with the exception of Southampton, and for foreign countries, (France, and countries on the continent of Europe, aldressed via. Southampton and Havre excepted.) and for British colonies and possessions in transit through the United Kingdom.

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Art. 4. Reciprocally when the packets are despatched from Liverpool to Briston, or to New York, separate mails for Philadelphia shall be forwarded from the offices of London and Liverpool, comprising all the correspondence for the city of Philadelphia.

Art. 5. When the packets are despatched from Seuthampton to New York separate mails for Philadelphia shall be forwarded from the offices of London and Southampton, comprising all the correspondence for the city of Philadelphia.

Art. 6. The present [articles] should be considered as additional to those agreed upon between the two offices for carrying into execution the convention of Dec. 15, 1848, signed at Washington the 14th of May, 1849, and shall come into operation on the first day of January, 1854.

Done in duplicate and signed at London on the 25th day of November, 1863.

Approved—James Camperill.

W. L. Maberlly.

Canning.

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Yankee Sullivan's Sparring Exhibition in Boston.

[From the Boston Mail, Dec. 14.]

Flaming posters were stuck up a few days age, announcing that Yankee Sullivan, the celebrated prise fighter, with two of his trainers, would give a "sparring exhibition" on Tuesday evening, at the New Hall near the National theatre. The announcement draw a crowd of nearly a thousand spectators to the place, at 50 cents admission. Indeed, the curiosity te get a glimpse at the "animal" was immense for a civil community like this, and even in our streets he has been quite a "lion" among "b'hoys" of all ages and exes. On the second round last night, between one of the trainers and somebody else, semebody else on getting a Hyer lick or two, threw aside his gloves, and; pitched into a regular fight." The performance grew rather terrific, and the staging or floor began to shriek and surrender under the influence. A regular "stampede" among the audience ensued. According to the programme, Yankee Sallivan was to have "wound up" the performance with a "round;" and he did. He has 'been round:" and the "show' is over. Much dissatisfaction existed among those who had paid to witness the chief of "bruisers," and they fell to breaking the windows and things generally; but were finally dispersed through the interposition of the proper authorities. In their loss they will sest with little sympathy from gentlemen, but may seek consolation is the fact that their money may be appropriated to the payment of hall bonds imposed for a disgusting infraction of the public peace, and brutal outrage upon the laws of the Junius surmises and opinions, is regard to the new building in which the Hall is situated, were indulged after the soene above alluded to transpired Many persons present state that the foor sunk at last cight inches, and pronounce the building weak and uneafe. We were not within the walls ourseives, but if such is the fact, the matter ought to be satisfactorily investigated before another

Coroner's Inquests.

THE FATAL ACCENT IN CHAMBERS STEET.—Cororer Hilton yesterday held an inquest at the New York Hospital upon the body of the unknown man who, on Taesday night, was found in the basement of the building No. 112 Chambers street, with his skull badly fractured, from the effects of which he died soon afterwards. No positive testimony as to the manner in which the accident happened could be obtained, and the jury rendered a verdict "that death was caused by a fracture of the skull, produced by falling through the hatchway into the cellar of the new building No. 112 Chambers street, under circumstances to them unknown." The deceased was about 5 feet. 6 inches in height, stout built, of light complexion, with dark brown hair and whiskers under his ohin. He was dressed in a figured vest, blue castimes pantaloons, striped, black orawat with blue figures in it, brown sack coat lined with red plaid, and black hat made by Finch & Leake. On the person of the deseased were found an old fashioped dilyer watch, with silver dial good hands. Coroner's Inquests. a leake. On the person of the deseased were found an old fashioned silver watch, with silver disl, gold hands, and raised roman figures, \$3 in money, six keys, and a brass watch key. The body of the deceased can be seen at the New York Hoppital.

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Fatal Fall.—Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an inquest upon the body of Henry Bock, a German by birth, twenty-five years of age, whore death was caused by a fall. The deceased was a barkseper at No. 286 Bowery, and accidentally fell down the cellar stairs of that building receiving injuries which proved fatal. The jury rendered a vardict of accidental death.

Frankll End of A Run Dranker.—Coroner O'Donnell was notified yesterday afternoon to hold an inquest at the house No. 65 Mott street, upon the person of a female named Ann Knielly, who had been burned to death. He proceeded to the place, and found the husband of the deceased in a state of gross intoxication lying upon a fifthy mattress, and his wife near by, almost burned to a crisp. The reighbors intimated that the deceased had been pushed into the fire by her husband, and accordingly, the Coroner ordered his arrest. The inquisition was then held, and from the evidence adduced, it appeared that for some weeks past both deceased and her husband had been drunk day and night. A polsonous rum shop was located in the basement of their miserable dwelliog, and to this their little daughter was sent five or its times a day for rum; this kept them constantly drunk and their time spent in staggering or lying about their room: about one o'clock yesterday morning the female rolled from her straw beds on ear to the fire that her clothes ignited, and both herrelf and her partner being insensible from her straw beds on ear to the fire that her clothes ignited, and both herrelf and her partner being insensible from their potations, recline were able to give an alarm, and whee found soon after, by the neighbors she was dead, and her bedy burned almost to a crisp. Upon this evidence the jury rendered a verdict of "death by burns, received in consequence of the deceased having rolled out of bed into the fire while in oxidated. She was a native o

Married.

On Thursday, December 15, in the Church of the As consion, by the Rev. Dr. Draper, Dr. James E. Wand to Emma, daughter of James Chesterman, Esq., both of this

Rama, daughter of James Chasterman, Esq., both of this city.
In this city, on Wednesday, December 14, by the Rev. J. Ferry, D. D., Mr. John M. Brown to Miss Araminta D. Brown, of this city.
On Wednesday, December 14, by the Rev. Dr. Adams, Mr. James H. Kednan to Miss Centra, daughter of Isaac Allen, Esq., all of this city.
On Monday, December 12, by the Rev. A. D. Gillette, William M. Bruen to Ann Jare, third daughter of the late John Postley, all of this city.
At Tompkineville, S. I., on Thursday, December 15, by the Rev. Charles Mason, Harry M. Whittemore to Education B., daughter of John B. Simonson, Esq., all of Staten Island.
On Saturday, December 10, by his Honor the Mayor.

HETH B., daughter of John B. Simonson, Esq., all of Staten Island.

On Saturday, December 10, by his Honor the Mayor, Charles Moors, Eq., of Boston, oo Mrs. Charleshina Sands Davis, of this city.

Boston papers please copy.

On Thursday, December 16, at Trinity Chura', by the Rev. S. H. Weston, Mr. Noah R. Collins, of Baltimore, to Miss Martha J. Dank, of this city.

Baltimore papers please copy.

On Thursday evening, December 16, in the First Baptist Church, Pawtholet, R. I., by the Rev. Mr. Savage, Lavisia N., daughter of the late Edmond Bayley, Esq., to W. W. Hill, Irving House, N. Y.

On Thursday evening, December 15, at half past six o'clock, Thomas Joenin Column, the only son of Thomas and Ellen Columb, aged 3 years 6 months and 6 days.

His feneral will take place at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon, from No. 222 Houston street, corner of Atterney. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

On Wednesday evening, December 14, Eugenz W., youngest son of the late Daniel Price, aged 5 years and 19 on wechesday evening, December 14, Easterna W, youngest son of the late Daniel Price, aged 5 years and 19 days.

The re-latives and friends of the family are respectfully layited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 65 Kast Brondway, at two-o'clock to morrow afternoon.

At Yoshers, on Thursday, Documber 16, Fasanssa W.,

only daughter of William F. and Adeline E. Grosnor, aged 3 years. 4 months and 23 days

The frierds and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at ten o'cleck to-morrow morning, from St. John's Church. Yonkers.

On Thursday, December 15, Elizabrah Hall., widow of the late San Hall, in the 79th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of her sons in-law, Balthaver Melick and Abraham Miller, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son in-law, Abraham Miller, No. 589 Hudson street, corner of Hammond, at one o'clock this afternson, without further invitation.

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The relatives and friends of the family, Hese Company No. 22, and N. Y. Lodge No. 10, i. O. of O. F., are respectively invited to attend the funeral, at one o'clock this afternoon, from his last residence, No. 35 Edridge street.
On Thursday, December 15, of consumption, MARY A, wife of James G. Stafford.
The relatives and friends of the deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 250 Niath street, at half past one o'clock this afterneon.
Toledo papers please copy.
On Thursday morning, December 15, after a lingering illness, Forrus W. Anars, in the 30th year of his age.
The friends are invited to attend his funeral, at two o'clock this afterneon, from No. 11 Cortlandt street.
On Thursday morning, December 15, THOMAS JARMS, only son of James L. and Eleanor C. Lillis, aged one year, 4 menths and 18 days.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at three o'clock this afterneon, from No. 307 Atlantic street, Brecklyn.
On Wednesday, December 14, Mary Frances, wife of Sath R Robins, or Brooklyn.
The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his father, Jehn N Robins, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Washington, near Gates avenue, Rooklyn, this morning at eleven o'clock
Monmouth county, N. J., papers alease copy.
On Wednesday, December 14, after a long and painful illness, Susan, wife of Michael B. Cox, aged 23 years, 3 nonths and 2 days.
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Admins avanue, according to the brain, afternoon.

On Tuesday, December 13, of congestion of the brain, Charins Blinch, in the 39th year of his age.

On Wednesday, December 14, at her late residence, West Hoboken, HARNAN E., wife of Alsop Purdy, and eldest daughter of Margaret Thorp, relict of Benjamin Thorp. Thorp.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, at one o'clock this afternoon, without further invitation.

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At Hoboken, N. J., on Wednesday, December 14, at half past nine o'clock, A. M., of softening of the brain, EDWARD, third son of George and Ann Reay, late of Morn-ington, county Meath, Ireland, aged 14 years.

Drogheda papers please copy.

At Carmanaville, on Tussicay morning, December 13, RIGHARD BUSTERD, of Traise, Ireland, in the 71st year of his age.

RIGIARD BUSTERD, of Traise, Ireland, in the Tiet year of his age.

Ris remains will be removed, at two o'clock this aftermoon, to Trinity Causetery, from the recidence of his nieces, the Misses Busteed, Tenth arenue, corner of 183d street. The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

In Kingston, Jamaica, Nevember 4, after a few days illness, GEORGE DEANS CODENINGTON, eldest son of George Codrington, Raq., of Maschiescal, in the Parish of St. Themas, in the eastern part of that island.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY. Port of New York, December 15, 1853.

CLEARED.
Steamship—Union, Adams, Charleston, Spofford, Tiles

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Eblye—Teulon, Rich, New Orleans, Stanton & Thompson; Atlantie, Worth, New Orleans, W T Frost.

Bark—Othwa, Brooks, Rio Grande, Wm Tyson.

Brigs—Baron de Castine, Atwood, Charleston, Brett, Vose & Co: Aun C Pratt, Drinkwater, Si Marks, R W Trundy & Co; Mary Hamilton, Walker, Charleston, T Wardle; Noble, Robertson, Boston, J Attins & Co; Principe, Gilchrist, Neuvitas, Place & Watts.

Schrs—Nanoy Mills, Card, Philadelphia, James Hand; Euphemia, Eldridge, Portsmouth, S W Lawis; Ann, Purnell, Petersburg, James Hunter & Co; E S Powell. Orary, Wilnington, Dollner & Potter; West Falmouth, Handy, Wareham, master: Fra, Chamberlain, Philadelphia, J W McKee, Mary D Lane, Miner Mobile, Lane & West; Everglade, Conner, Franklin, Wadleigh & Knox; Master, Surges, Baltimore, M M Freeman; Sarah Maria, Jones, Wilmington, Van Brunt & Sight; N Jones, Young, Bermuda, Penniston & Jones.

Sloops—Helen, Ellit, New Bedford, master; America, Hall, Providence, master; J D Fish, Esboock, Fall River, master.

Steamers—Mount Savage, Post, Baltimore, Parker Vein

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R M Steamship Asia, Lott Liverpool, Dec 3, with passengers, to E Curard. Dec 4, 3:30 PM, passed R M steamship America; 5th, 7 PM, signalized ship Griffia, standing NE; 5th, 10:30 AM, passed a steamer supposed the Franklin (a mistake—the F is in port, repairing); at 12 M, same day, signalized ship Herohol, cf Warren (supposed from Hamburg, Nov 7, for New York).

Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Norfolk, &c, to Ludlam

& Plearats.

Ship Constitution (pkt), Britton Liverpool, Nov 11, with 500 passengers, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. From Nov 14 to 26th, experienced very severe weather. Nov 20, carried away first and forstopssil yards; 26th, blowing very heavy from WSW, sprung head of the mainmast badly, the ship at the time under close reefed fore and main topsails, with a high and dangerous sea running; has been able to carry but little sail on the mainmast since; Monday, Dec 12, 4 PM, lat 41 26, lon 63 50, passed steamship Baltic, hence for Liverpool. Took a pilot at 8 AM, Wednesday, off Fire Island. Two births on board; no deaths, no sickness.

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Ship Charles Crooker (of Bath), Delano, Liverpool, Oct 20, and Belfast Nov 6, with 375 passengers, to Charles C Duncan. Nov 30, lat 41 24, lon 43 25, passed pkt ship American Eagle, hence for Liverpool.

Ship Samuel M Fox (pkt), Ainsworth, Havre, Nov 13, with 573 passengers, to M Livingston. Had heavy westerly gales from Nov 21 to Dec 2. Nov 25, lat 49 49, lon 22 20, fell in with the bark Lady Kaight, of Portland, Choate, master, from Giesgow fer Beston, in a sinking condition; the captain and orew requested to be taken off, it blowing a gale at the time could not lower boat down, but lay by her all might: 26th, at noon, the gale moderating, sent a boat, and took captain and orew thritten in number, on board, and brought them to this port. Had 35 deaths on the passage, 15 men, 11 women, and 10 in fants, all steerage passengers. (See general news columns).

Ship G W Morton, Talman, Havra, 45 days, with 145 passensers, to master. (On account of our news agent not being allowed to go on board, could not get the particulars of the voyage; understood the chief mate to say they had boarded the ship Hope Godwin, honce for Liverpool.

Park Nelson (Brem), Helsken, Bremen, 46 days, with 241 passengers, to Poppe & Co. Had 26 deaths on the passage.

Brig Orinoco (Colum), Treviranus, Ciudad (Bolivar), 22 days, to Moller, Sanda & Riera. Dee 1, lat 29, lon 66 28, fell in with Hamb bark Frince Abert, hence for Hamburg, with rudder gone and otherwise disabled; took eff captain, passengers, and crew.

Brig William T Dugan, Horton, Wilmington, 11 days, to McCresdy, Mett & Co.

Schr Charles Hill, Hill, Bucksville, SC, 10 days, for

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Schr Gezelle, ——, Rockland, 3 days.

Schr Aurora, ——, Rockland, 3 days.

Schr Julia Anna, Earling, Portland, Ct, 2 days.

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Schr S A Mount, Payne, Rondout for Fall River.

Steamer Quincebaug, Hallan, Norwich.

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Steamer Wamsutta, Cushman, New Bedford.

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BAILED.

Steamship Union, Charleston; ahips Ocean Steed, Melbourne; Senator, Liverpool; bark Sea Duck, Marcell es; and others.

[BY SANDY HOOK PRINTING TELEGRAPH.]

THE BIGHLAMS, Dee 15—Sundown.

One bark off the Highlands, bound in—no signal.

Wind light W by S.— Weather hazy.

[PER STEAMPHIP ASIA.]
ARDROPRAN—Sid Nov 26, Wolfaille, McMillan, Savannah.
ANTWEEP—Arr Dec 1, Bertha, Rose, New York.
BERNEN—Arr Nov 27, Franziska, Hagedora, Baltimore;
19th, Marianne, Warkmeister, do.
Barcziona—Arr Nov 21, Osiris, Roza, New Orleans and

BARCHONA—Arr Nov 21, Osiris, Rola, New Oricans and Vigo.

Bristol.—Arr Dec 1, Tonquis, Hill, New York. Sid Pum gustuck, Preble, do (or New Orleans).

DEAL—Arr Nov 29, Bremerhaven, Hilken, Baltimore for Amsterdam; Jane Clark, Ambrose from Havans for Amsterdam, with loss of anohor and chain, starboard bow startam, with loss of anohor and chain, starboard bow dameged and cutwater carried away, having been in contact with the Byron, off Falkstone—see Gravesend—(the J C arr at Ramsgate 30th)

Falkstoll—Arr Nov 29, Jesse, Mann, Antwerp for Odessa.

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GHERALTAR—ATT Nov 15, Clara C Bell, Cole, Smyroa (and cld for New York); S Morris Waln, Sillinan, Troon (and cld 20th for Malaga); 21st, Pamphylia, Niokerson, Marseilles (and cld 23d for New York).

GRAYEND—Put back Nov 20, Byron, Norton, for Charles ton, with damage, having been in contact, off Falkatons, with the Jane Clark, Ambrose, from Havana for Amsterstam, (see Peal).

GLOUGEPRE—AIT Dec 1, Rival, Ryarson, Quebec. Sid Nov 30, Euclid, Retallick, Savannah.

GRENOCK—AIT Nov 29, Fanny, Quinn, NYork; 30th, Robins, Bartiett, do. Sid 30th, Three Bells, Crichton, NYork.

GENOA—Sid Nov 29, Myrs, Hunt, Odessa.

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HAVEE—Arr Nov 29, Mercury, Conn, NYork.

HONG KONG—Sid Oct 2, Hersilia, Hallet, Shanghae.

HHIVEE—Arr Nov 28, Pinos Berg, Harting, NYork; 20th,

Richard Anderson, Coffin, Baltumore.

LIVLETCOI—Arr Nov 30, Kyaatte, Goldsworthy, Wilmington; Dec 1, R Punisford, Gibson, Calcutte; Dec 2, (not

18th ult.) Walthan, Wheeler, Charlesten

from Bombay.

Sid 28th, Marianne, Burnham, NOrleans; 29th, Old

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In the river entward bound, Continent, Drummond, NYork; Monscon, Kenney, Boston: Dec 1, Celenist, Alexander, Savannah; Jersey, Day, Norleans.

Entd out 29th, Earoulydon, Bennett, and Isaac Webb, Furber, NYork: John, Hawes, Savannah; 39th, Annapolis, Gorham, Baltimore, Guiding Star, Couch, and Olympus, Wilson, Norleans.

London—Entd inwards Nev 30, Ocean Queen, Smith, N York (and outwards same day); Rhea Sylvia, Davies, do; Nightingale, Mather. Shanghae; Nov I. Oder, Ehlers, N York; Canadicanse, Bara, Boston; Nelson Place, Wood, Calcutta. Cid out Dec 1, Astarte, Webb, San Francisco, Mesuna—Arr Nov 20, Smyrna, Sprague, Smyrna. Newsork—Put back Nov 30, Windsor Castle, Austin, for St Thomas.

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Portissouth—Afr Nov 29, Patrick Henry, Eurlbut, London for NYork (and proceeded 36th).

PORTIAND—Afr off Nov 28, Von Vinck, Harde, Bremen for Philadelphis.

Plymouth—Afr off Dec 2, Brandywine, from NYork for

Guenstown—Arr Nov 30, Sarah, McLay, Liverpool for City Point, Va, teaky. Salconse—Arr Nov 29, Warbler, Wells, Smyrna. Salmane—Sid Nov 30, Adrian Elisa Hamilton, Philip, and Adelice, N York. Taxis—Arr Nov 29, Stephen Lurman, Allen, and Bre-merhaven Hilken, Baltimore. Wolgast—Arr Nov 28, Maris, Mullen, Charleston. TOWN-Arr Nov 30, Sarah, McLay, Liverpool for

PARIS, Dec 1.—The Don Juan, Gallet, arrived at Havre, reports having passed Nov 16, in lat 44 N, len 47 W, a sunken brig, apparently American, of about 200 tons, with six windows painted on stern, roundhouse standing, masts, tackle, and boats gone, bowsprit and jibboom standing, two anchors and a patent windiass on board; she appeared to have been previously boarded. [The same vessel seen by the Erie, at Havre, as before reported.]

RENDERRER, Nov 28.—The canal and the Upper Eider are covered with a sheet of ice, and the navigation is stopped.

WAINFIERT, Dec 1—The Helen Maria (of Bath), Slisby, from St John, NB, for Hull, is on shore at Teddistherps, is discharging part of her cargo, and is expected off this night's tide.

Memoranda.

We are informed by the owners that the report of the ship Raltimore, at Callao, being condemned, is an error. A letter from the captain, dated Callao Nov 10, says the vessel is in good order, and will have \$20,000 on freight. The authorities at Callao had also surveyed her and prenounced her good. She was bound to the Chinchas for guano.

Bark Acade.

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Bark Acacia (reported American) recently trading between Melbourne and Sydney, is stated to have been sold
at latter place for £2550. The only reason for the sale is
said in the Sydney Empire to be the new regulation at
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Steam bark Peytona, at Sam Francisco 9th ult from New York under canvass, is intended to run as a steamer between that port and Honolulu.

Clipper schr Wanderer, 182 tons, 6 months old, has been purchased in San Francisco for \$12,500, to run in the Southern coasting trade.

Schr Angeline, of Providence, 110 tons, has been sold to Mr Henry Penny, of New Orleans, on private terms.

A bucy, marked "New York Outer Buoy," was found on the beach on Thursday last, near the StJohns (Florida) lighthouse.

LAUNCHEM—At Rockland 3d inst, by Mr Issac Ames, a superior bark of 462 tons, called the Wm T Sayward, and intended for the Oregon lumber trade. She was built in the short space of seventy five working days. Same day, by Mesars Lawrence, Hill & Co, a fine ship of 1424 tons, called the Charles Buck. Researly, by Mr Cephas Starret, ship Mary J Starret, ef 625 tons, owned by the master builder and Mr A H Kimball.

At Marblehead 6th inst, a ship of 1600 tons, fully rigged, called the Marblehead, owned by Edmund Kimball, Esq. She was towed to Boston 7th by steamer J Taylor.

Telegraphic Marine Reports. Arrived—Ship Edward Stanley, Liverpool.

New ORLEANS, Dec 14.

Arrived—Bark Ella Parsons, Boston; brig D Malony
Philadelphia.

Herald Marine Cerrespondence.

Key West. Des 8.

Arrived—Nov 27, brig Samson, Murry, New York; sohr Empire, York, Charleston.

20th—Clipper ship Ganutlet, from Bath for Mobile, with loss of head goar, main topmast and royal mast, passed the harbor; Br sohr Manchester, Sweeting, Tampa, in distiess, with loss of rudder, &c.

20th—A small side wheel steamer, without masts, passed under the reef past the city, and out of the Sand Key elannel. She had flying at her peak a lone star fiag.

Dec 1—Schr Wm Penn Fitzgerald, San Blas 23 days, out of provisions and water, procuring which sld for Baltimore, to which port she is bound with a full earge of cocoa muts.

Brig Raffus Soule (of NYork), Chapman, Wilmington, NC, with a load of naval stores, bound to New Orleans. She sprung a leak in the galf on the 24th, and being kept tree with great difficulty. Capt C bore away for this port. While on the passage she made so much water that to relieve the men and case the vessel, 120 bils of deck load were thrown overboard. The cargo has been discharged in good order, and will be restipped in the same vessel as soon as her repairs are completed. Consigned to Ara F Tift.

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6th—Propeller Pennsylvania, Baymore, Tampa, Maj French, with four companies of artillery on board, bound to Charleston and Old Point Comfort. The P sailed same

day.

Sailed—Nov 28, bark Montank, Brown, St Marks; brig clause—so we have montains, brown, St marks; brig-fillen Read, Chipman, Attakspar; sehr Empire, York, Tamps; Dec 1, brig Clarissa Davis, Pensacola, having completed her repairs at an expense of \$1,560; sehr Emma, Alder, Tamps; 2d, sohr Wm Pens, Fitzgerald,

Baltimore; 5th, brig Samson, Murry, St Marka; schr Wakefield. Sanders, Patterson, La; 6th, steamer Pennsyl vanis, Baymore, Charleston.

The brig Atlantic, Davis, has nearly completed her repairs, and will sail for New Orleans on the 10th.

The brig Eiza Anne, Chase, has discharged, and has been hove out, and will take in her cargo this week.

The Br ship Courier, Gemmell, from New Orleans, and latterly ashore on the reef, is still in charge of the U S Marshal. The Admiratty Court have awarded the libellents 14 per cent on the necessary expenses on the property saved, and which was valued at \$143,000. The wreckers will receive \$9,000. The house of Wall & Co advance the sum necessary to release the vessel and cargo for 16½ per cent. The C is loading, and will sail without any repairs being put upon her.

EDGARROWN, Dec 11.

Arrived—Schrs Nantucket, Hughes, Pert Ewen, NY, for Boston; Caledonia, Coums, Providence for Bucksport; Susan, Russell, Nantucket for NYork.

18th—Sid schr Suran.

14th—Wind NE. In port, schr Nantucket, Caledonia, Almira Ano, Harmony, and Kilza Jane.

PHILADRIPHIA. Dec 15—4 PM.

Avrived—Schr Z Stratton, Haley, Stamford, Ct.

Cleard—Ship Shackamaxon, Kencard, Live-poel; barks Margaret, Wood, Cork, Nashus, Flinn, Boston; schra J Raymond, Eourse, Nantucket; Virginia, Harris, Charleston; Jane C Patterson, Dole, Mobile; steamer Kennebee, Copes, New York.

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Disaste rs.

**Best Sea arrivals at this port and Correspondence Damaged Cargons & C., ar San Francisco.—The following letter was received by Elwood Walter, Eaq., Secretary of Board of Underwriters:—

San Francisco, Nov. 15, 1853.

The skip Pioneer has been hove out, caulked and coppered, and such other repairs made as were necessary. The ship is now being rigged, and will then proceed to load with guans for New York.

Ship E. C. Scranton has not landed her cargo in as good order as I could wish. On her passage the lead pipe used for leading the water frem the pumps to the side in the upper between decks burst, and before it was discovered, a large quantity of merchandiae was badly wet. The ship had lumber on board, and although ventilated, sweat badly.

The image to the cargo of the brig Haleyon was settled amicably.

The average per Ozack is being adjusted, and will be a larger per centage. There are a large quantity of goods short delivered.

Soip Mischief has arrived via Yalparaiso, and is landing her cargo in medium order. A large quantity of oilcioth, which was stowed in the cabin, was damaged.

Bark Mary Spring, from Philadelphia, has had some repairs on the vessel.

There have been several lots of oilcioth damaged by late arrivals, which were stowed in temporary and moveable houses on deck, where it was sure to be wet.

A steam engine, per ship Levanter, was badly rusted by sait water, but could have been cleaned at an expense of about \$800. The consignee, however, neglected to sell it at auction, and the less is some \$3,500. I have not given a regular certificate in the case, as the sale was not unde with my onesent. In justice, however, to the consignee, I will say he has done what he considered best for the owners of the property, and has consulted with me frankly and fully.

There are one hundred and seventeen oil casks filled with sacks of flour, in all about eight hundr

badls wet. The matter was retiled at 32% per cent on fie damaged portion.

The Sectional Dock, near Denecia, is now in working order, and the steamship Paulie has been successfully ra'sed, and recoppered. The prices are 31 to for the first day, and fifty cents per day afterwards.

SYMAKER WM. PENN. at Charleston, Dec. 10, from New York, arrived of Charleston har on Wednesday night, and laid off, and on unity Thurrday evening, it is company with three ships and a bark—could not obtain a pilot in con-sequence of heavy weather. On the evening of the 5th

it blow a gale from N E h. Z, with an ugly sen lost the reefed mainsail, it blowing satirely out of the bolt repeat.

What must Branny. The NBedford Morony states that the insurance in that city on whalsahip Brandt was \$10,500 at the Marine Mutual, and \$4,000 at the Bedford Commercial, and that there w. us mone at the Pacific, which was stated to have \$6,00.00; also, that there was some insurance in Boston.

An An Bahk was reported by the Picton Chromics, of the 6th inst, to be ashore at Country, "Tarbor, supposed the Sarah L Crewell, from Boston 17th uh. for Pens brown, Me, with coal.

Br Brug Susan, Ross, from Boston 15th ult for Picton, had very heavy weather and twice blown to s. C. On Minst, while attempting to make the harbor is a thick snow storm, went ashore on the beach, near Chan. "Bardor, is an exposed situation. Endeavors were making of the get her off, but with a dubious prospect.

Brug Tipus, lost at Absecomb, was bound to Philaddiphis from Eastport.

Brug Sinamack Smith, before reported lost, was bound to Savannah from Norleans. She went ashore on the reefs in the vicinity of Cayo Levice, night 22d, when she immediately bilged and filled with water; the sea running heavy broke over the vessel, sweeping the crew from the rigging, ; the boat was got ever the side, to which

immediately bilged and filled with water; the sea running heavy broke over the vessel, sweeping the crew from the rigging,; the boat was got ever the side, to which the crew clung until the vessel drifted to the Keys. She was laden with sugar and molasses. Capt Smith arrived at Havana on the 2d, having abandoned the vessel. The vessel with cargo was sold at public auction on the 5th, in the state it was in, for \$232. It is supposed the has since gone to pieces. This vessel was fifteen years old, 190 tons.

Bric Roanoks, Anderson, hence for Jacksenville, is ashore on Carrituck beach; cargo saved, and would be sent to Norfolk; vessel will probably be saved.

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Notices to Mariners.

The St. Augustine Ascient City anys.—A great and serious cause of much inconvenience and expense, and sometimes of total loss of vessels to the commercial community exists on our coast, in consequence of the similarity of appearance between the lights en the St. Augustine and St. John's bars- Being very near, their relative bearings from see is inconsiderable, and have frequently been mistaken one for the other, by many experienced captains, and even by some who have frequently come to our perts, and whose knowledge of naniteal science, both theoretic and practical, is extensive and undenly come to our perts, and whose knowledge of naniteal science, both theoretic and practical, is extensive and undenly come to our perts, and whose knowledge of naniteal science, both theoretic and practical, is extensive and undenly on the property of St. John's of St. Augustine's, which are both stationary. The number of vessels trading to and from our ports is rapidly increasing, and consequently the liability of less and inconvenience more nemerous. Those waseeduty it is to attend, to these matters eught to see immediately to have them rectified.

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Captain Rollins, of the steamship Isabel, at Charleston, states that the inner bucy on Ship tar has been lost; and although he has made two trips since the loss was discovered it has not been replaced. He also states that the outer bucy is now sunk. It is hoped the proper authorities will attend to this matter, as it is of too great consequence any longer to be neglected.

Mr E Martin, Boston pilot, reports that the bucy on Barrel Rock is missing.

A letter from Capt Marsh, of the ship E L B Jenney, of Fairhaven, addressed to Mr John Kehew, of New Bedford, dated at sea July 25, 1853, reports the discovery of a very dangerous reef in the chain of Japan Islands, bearing from the centre of Harbor Island SW, seven miles distant. On Blusti's chart of the North Pacific the island is called Besattes Sima or Bungalow. Norie titles it Harbor Island. The reef extends NNE and SSW about three-eighthes of a mile, and is moderate weather there is no breaken. Capt Marsh sounded, and found at high water twelve feet in many places. Capt M adds, "Although it may be known to many unvigators, I have never seen it alluded to im any publication, chart, or newspapar, and I consider it highly important that navigators in the Japan see should be apprised of its existence. I also take the liberty to inform you that the Bonin or Arsobispo lalands are placed on Biunt's general chart just I deg N of the real position."

Spoken.
Ship Abby Pratt, from Calcutta for Boston, Dec 18, ed

Ship Abby Pratt, from Calcutta for Boston, Dec 18, ex Easthampton.

Ship Wyoming, from Philadelphia for Liverpool, 6th inst, lat 40 33, lon 55 22.

Aship steering E, showing a red signal with a white key in t, 2d inst, lat 37 42 lon 47 03.

Berk Henry Kelssy, of Bath, 6 weeks from Ponsacola for NYork, no date, &c—by the Caroline Hall, at Norfolk, and was supplied with water and provisions by the C H.

Brig Tugwassa, Brown, from Nassau Fa, for Boston, 11th inst, off Montauk.

Foreign Ports
Barradors—Arr Nov 6, brig Huntress, Willar, Phila-delphia.

ST STRIMEN—Sld Moore, Liverpool. ALEXANDRIA—Sid Dec 12 sohr Sarah Eijrabeth

York.
PHILADELPHIA—Arr Dec 14, sloops Annawan, Rondoet;
PROVIDENCE—Arr Dec 14, sloops Annawan, Rondoet;
Pentry, Nyork. Sid schre Culloden, Redman, Witmington, NU; Star, Nickerson Philadelphia; Benj F Rosves,
Shaw, do; James K Ntonebeck, Fisley, do; sloop Rhode
Island, Cowvin. NYork
PORTLAND—Below Dec 13, a deeply laden brig. supponed the Celestina, from Philadelphia. Cld brigs L R
Paimer, Park, Havane; Royal Sellov. Adams, Cardenas.
RICHMOND—Arr Dec 13, adars Hanover, Whippis, New
York, Susan, Rogers, Boston.
ROCKLAND—Sid Dec 8, ship Mary T Starret (new),
Ulmer, Nyork. 11th. ship dazetteer (new), Crockett, M
York: schre Chas William, Boyd, Savannah; Kate Holbrook. Bell, Di. lale, to load for Charleston; Jos Farwell,
Conery; Ann Denman, Catchell; Henry Franklin, Thomas;
Witham H Tidcomb (new), Johnson; Mary Grockett, Crock
ett; Julien, Bradbury: Cadet Lascolles; I L Snow, Conery;
Gastelle, Jellison; Augora, Wilhams, and Chesapeake, Spoiford, NYork.

SAN FRANCISC.—Arr moon of Nov 1d, bark Cochituate,
Irving, from Boaton May 21. In yort ship Pioneer, Calid,
repaired and recoppered, for Caliao soon, to boad for N
York.

SOUTH DENNIS—Arr Dos 6, schra Mercy Taylor, Nickerson; Hecnet, Crowdi; Cora, Brown, and Watchman,
Chase, Faliadelphia for B arton. Sid Tis, schra Juliette
(from Boston), Richmend; W T Thompson, Nickerson
(Frem Boston), Novek; 10th, Louiza, Baker, Albary,
WISOASSE—Ed Dec 12, brig Falobou, Emerson. Hovans.

BARRADOES—Arr Nov 6, brig Huntress, Willar, Philiadelphia.
CANTON—In port Oct 10, ship Swordfish, Collins, for N
York next day, not as before.
CUIDAD BOILVAR—In port abt Nov 23, brig Granada, for
NYork, Idg
HONOLWIU—In port Oct 22, ship Judge Shaw, Curtis, for
Calcutta to load for Boston.
IQUIQUE—In port Nov 5, ship Sarah, Peele, for Callac
for days.

LA UNION (West Coast Central America)—In port Oct 24,
brig Juseph Balch, Burnley, unc.
MANILA—In port Sept 27, ship Wm Goddard, Holt, for
Boston, Idg; bark Kgzis, Kendall, for do, soon; and otherm
as before.
Phytou—Cid Nov 30, brig Caroline, Lenoir, NYork.
Sr JOHN, NB—Arr Dac 9, brigs J Cohen, M'Gune, and
Oliver Frost, Smith, Savannah.
Sr Stitukn—Sid Des 11, ship Break o' Day (now),
Noore, Liverpool.

ALEXANDRIA—Sid Dec 12 schr Sarah Elizabeth, Somers, NYork.

FALTHORKE—Arr Dec 14, ste amer Piedmont, Robinson, NYork; schrs Yankee Doodle, Cavlieir, Wareham; Mary, Chase, Providence; Autumn, Aloany; Garland, Smith, Newburpport; Ci Liapjes, Tooker, NYork; Edward Wootten, Wever, NYork; Cid, bark Allioth, Saxter, San Francisco; schrs Gitton (Br) Beltinson, Halifax NS; Ole Dominion Weiks, Boston; Galota, Nyrkon, Boston; Sagaine, Swain, NYork; Baltimore, Sleight, NYork, EGMINO—Arr Dec 14, steamer City of Boston, Fisher, Philadelphia; bark Prompt, Wheldea, Malaga, 12th uft. Telegraphed, sbip Edw Scanley, from Inverpool. Old ship Dani Webster, Howard, Liverpool; bark Susan W lind, Sweetser, NOrleans; brigs A Lawrence, Baktor, Baltimore; schrs Northern Light, Brown, Pernambaso; Rio, Coffin, Charleston; L D Wentworth, Wentworth, Wilmington, NG. Sid ship Sachom, bark Agenora, (and were six miles outside Boston light stranset.) Went below, and anchored, bark Sumter, brigs Lydia, Lucy Ana, Adamant, and A Dunbar, where remain ship Romance of the Sea, schr Storm King, and many others. Bark Erast asiled 18th.

HOLMES' HOLE—Arr Dec 12, PM. brig Isadora, Bragg, Savannab, 2d inst, for Boston; schrs Osprey, Bawes, Rondout, for do; H J Munsell, Manter, Boston for Falmouth.

Arr 13th, brigs Mary Pierce, Atwood, Havana, 15th

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Arr 13th, brigs Mary Pierce, Atwood, Havana, 18th ult, for Boston: had very heavy weather; Saginaw, Parker, Jacksonville 2d inst, for Boston; schrs Iris (Bc), Mann, Savannah, for St John, NB; Warrenten Robbins, Rondout for Boston; Gazelle, Jellson, and Aurora, Williams, Bockland for NYork.

In port 14th, 11 AM, wind NE, bark Grand Turk; brigs Sam Small, Marshall, Water Witch, Samuel B Linsolm Webb, Judge Hathaway, Australia, Nora, Isadora, Saginaw; schrs Leo, Romeo, Everglade, Hope, Ann, Gestoward, Brilliant, Harvest, Roscoe, Eldad, Highlander, Ospiey, Iris, and Cerinthian.

BUCKSFORT—Arr Dec 13, schr Venloo, Rose, Philadelphia via Rockland.

HATH—Arr Dec 10, schrs Ocean Star, NYork; 11th, brig Julis Ford, Griffin, Georgetown, SU; schrs Gen Soott, Hainden, Frederichsburg; B Franklin, Virginis. CM, 10th, ship Rotunda (new cool tons) Houdlette, Savannah; brig Watson, Ober, Jacksonville.

EASTPORT—Arr Dec 10, schr William, Anderson, New York. Sid. 1th, schrs Benjamin, Cassidy, and Rough & Ready, Cromis, NYork, 12th, ship Diana, Cutt r, Liverpel, Isakin H E Parker, McDugal, and Velocity, Whalin, Baltimore; Mary & Susan; 18th, brig Norfolk, Buckman, Baltimore; schr W P Buckman, Smith, do.

FALL RIVER—Sid Dec 12, schr Golden Gate, Brightman, Norfolk.

GALL ENYON—Arr Dec 9 (by tel), bark Trinity, Colburn,

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GIOUCESTER—Arr Dec 9, schrs Granite Lodge, J M
Lane and Bar Der, NYOrk; 10th, Julia and Martha, Orewley, Philadelphia; Arcturus, Hill, do for Portland; 11th,
brigs Isaiah (Br), and Hirsm (Br), Philadelphia for Bi
John, NB; Sarah Ellen, Dougnty, do for Bath; sohrs Ustaloga, Rittell, Rondout for do; Delaware, and E H Herrick, NYOrk; Florence, do for Damarincotta; Susan Baker,
Gockin do for Portsmouth; Ronnoke, Philadelphia foe
Pembroke; 11th, brig Carolina, Patten, Choptank River
for Bath; 18th, schr Lanset, Charleston for Camien. Cd
12th, achr John, Perkins, NOrl ans.

NORFOLK—Arr Dec 11, cour Susah Elizabeth, Phillips,
Boston for Haltimore; 12th brig Edward, Rawley, George,
(Me); schra Honduras, Smith, Provincetowa; Mary Hervey, John, NYOrk; E L Hammond, Chase, Chatham; Haanah Grant, Howard, Newburyport; Ringgold, Mott, NYOrk;
Saratoga, Hodsden, Salem; Otis, Portsmouth, (NH); 18th,
schr Howard, Wood, Plymouth, Mans; Martin Markley,
Sparrow, Lynshaven; Rio, Crowell, Boston. Cid 11th,
schr A Ells, Sweetland, Cardenas.

NEWARK—Sld Dec 14, schr Samuel Rankin, Brown,
Rockland, Me.

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14th, 73, AM—In port bark Ass Fish; brigs Humboldt, P I Nevine, Harriet Newell, New England, Sea Belle; sohre independence (from Philadelphia for Newburyport), to ge on the railway for repairs, being in a leaky condition; Jew, Michigan.

NEW BEDFORD—Sid Dec 13, sohr Thomas Potter, Clark, NYork. Sid 14th, schrs Hope W Gandy, Philadelphia; Tiger, NYork.

NANTUCKET—Arr Dec 13, sloop Elect, Albany. Sid 12th, schr Sasan, NYork.

**ORWICH—Arr Dec 10, sohrs Kokeno, Kelley, Norfolk.

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NEW LONDON—Arr Dec 13, sohr Wm H Jewell, Lewis,
New York for Providence. Sld sohr Evergreen, Bliving, M
York.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr Dec 14, sohr D S Mershon, Spragg.